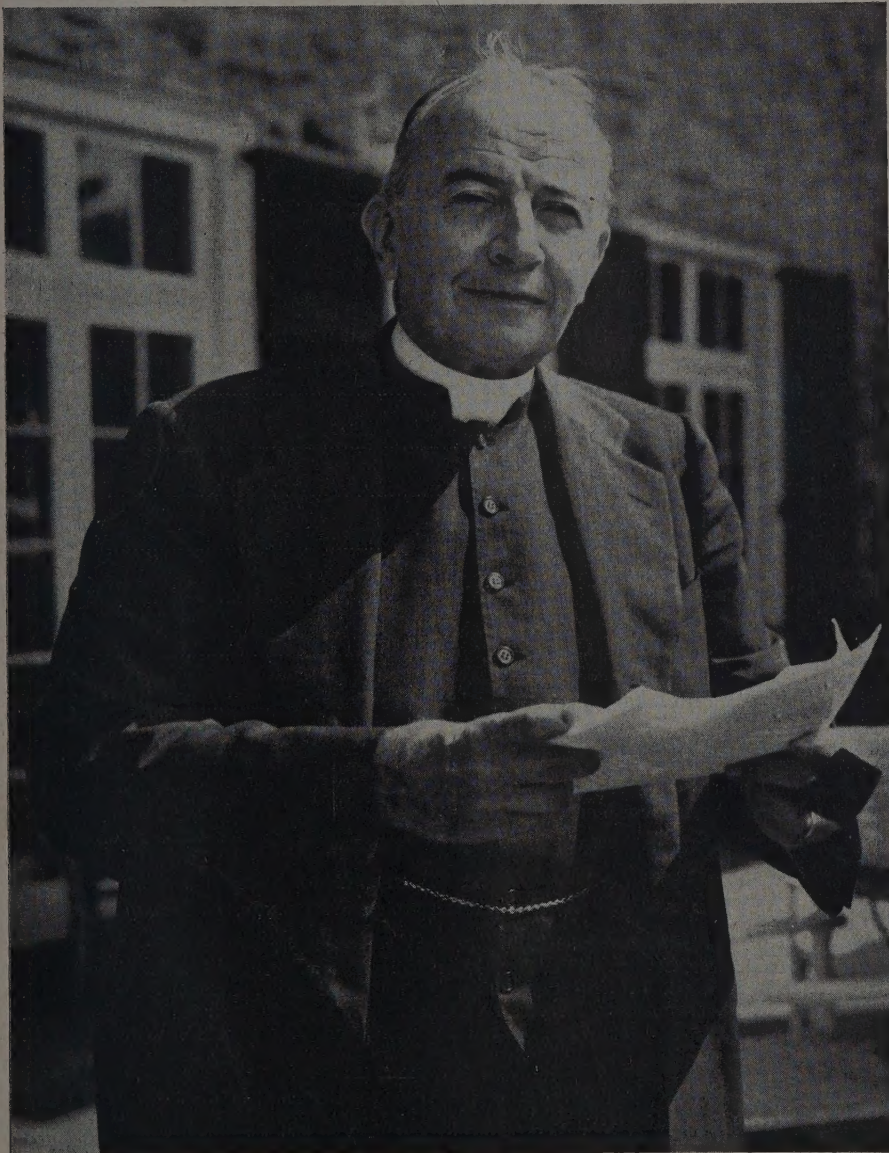


Federal Council BULLETIN

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OF RELIGION

OCTOBER, 1950

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 8



In This Issue —

*Economic Study
Gets Underway*

*Moral Perplexities
That Face Christians*

*Creative Living
For the Aging*

Coming Events...

American Committee on the Christian Approach to the Jews
New York, N. Y., October 3

United Lutheran Church in America
Des Moines, Iowa, October 4-12

Disciples of Christ
Oklahoma City, Okla., October 10-15

Federal Council of Churches, Department of Research and Education
New York, N. Y., October 16

National Council of Churches, Planning Committee
New York, N. Y., October 18

Inter-Council Field Department Staff
New York, N. Y., October 19-20

Five Years Meeting of Friends
Richmond, Ind., October 19-25

Federal Council of Churches, Commission on the Ministry
New York, N. Y., October 23

General Commission on Chaplains
Washington, D.C., October 25

Federal Council of Churches, Department of International Justice and Goodwill
New York, N. Y., October 26

National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country
Columbia, Mo., November 7-9

National Council of Churches, Planning Committee
New York, N. Y., November 9

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Dayton, Ohio, November 10-20

United Council of Church Women, Biennial Assembly
Cincinnati, Ohio, November 13-16

Home Missions Council, Annual Meeting
Cleveland, Ohio, November 27, 28

Federal Council of Churches, Biennial Meeting
Cleveland, Ohio, November 27, 28

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Constituting Convention, Cleveland, Ohio
November 28-December 1

American Bible Society, Advisory Council
New York, N. Y., December 6

THE COVER

Reiterating that the Commission of Christian Scholars has accepted a task in which "failure is almost certain," Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C., guided the sessions of the commission at Princeton, N. J., September 15 and 16. The commission was named by the Federal Council of Churches to study the moral implications of obliteration bombing and the military use of the hydrogen bomb for mass destruction.

Federal Council Bulletin

A Journal of Interchurch Cooperation

Issued by

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

CONSTITUTED BY TWENTY-SEVEN NATIONAL COMMUNIONS

American Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Church of the Brethren
General Council of Congregational Christian Churches
Czech-Moravian Brethren
International Convention of Disciples of Christ
Evangelical and Reformed Church
Evangelical United Brethren Church
Five Years Meeting of the Friends in America
Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity
The Methodist Church
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church

Colored M. E. Church in America
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in U. S.
Protestant Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Romanian Orthodox Church of America
Russian Orthodox Church of North America
Seventh Day Baptist General Conference
Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America
Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America
United Church of Canada
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)
United Presbyterian Church

VOL. XXXIII, No. 8



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The Editorial Outlook

A Prayer for Peace

"O God of nations, who, through prophets of old, hast foretold the day when armaments of war shall be beaten into implements of peace, hasten, we beseech thee, the fulfillment of this thy most sure promise. Speed the coming of the time when the kingdoms of this world shall become the Kingdom of our Lord, through Jesus Christ that Prince of Peace, our Saviour." AMEN.

CHRISTIANS AND THE UNITED NATIONS

AT THE precise hour when the General Assembly of the United Nations was scheduled to begin its fateful deliberations at Flushing Meadow the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches was in session in New York. At Flushing Meadow the retiring President of the General Assembly, Carlos P. Romulo, requested the delegates to stand for a minute of prayer and meditation. At the meeting of the Federal Council's Executive Committee, President John S. Stamm requested the assembled churchmen to pray for God's guidance upon the United Nations. It is on the level of supplication to Almighty God where representatives of both Church and government are made aware of the need of a power beyond that of mortals if peace with justice is to be established upon the earth.

During the period covered by the San Francisco Conference the people of our churches prayed that success would attend the effort to draft the Charter of the United Nations. Church bells were rung. Christians, individually and collectively, addressed petitions, letters and telegrams to the American delegation supporting the idea of an international organization to preserve the peace of the world. Once the United Nations had been established the people of our churches thanked God that war and the threat of war had become the collective concern of the society of nations. They thanked God, too, that an institution had been created to implement this concern and to bring the international behavior of member states into harmony with the principles of the Charter. Little wonder that on the floor of

the Senate of the United States tribute was paid the churches for the constructive role they had played in the evolution of the United Nations.

The fifth meeting of the General Assembly is now in session. It meets at a time of crisis. To repel aggression soldiers are fighting and dying in Korea under the banner of the United Nations. Tension between East and West has brought nearer the danger of a third world war. Partial mobilization of military forces is under way in our own and other lands. Despair grips the minds of millions. The fate of the United Nations hangs in the balance.

What, now, will Christians do? Will they abandon their support of the United Nations? Will they run to cover in a mood of fright and frustration? Will they part company with the United Nations because that body has invoked the provisions of the Charter for resisting aggression? Or will they stand up and be counted among those who are resolved to invest the United Nations with the moral authority required to resist forces that would plunge mankind into the anarchy of international lawlessness? These questions must be answered, and answered now.

The observance of World Order Day, October 22, provides the churches with an opportunity to reaffirm their loyalty to the United Nations. The Federal Council's Message for this day, the text of which is carried elsewhere in this issue of the BULLETIN, might well be read from tens of thousands of pulpits. On United Nations Day, October 24, church bells should be rung summoning the faithful to their altars for prayer and meditation. Pastors should acquaint their people with the accomplishments thus far achieved by the United Nations. They should be frank in their exposition of the reasons why the United Nations has not fully met the expectations aroused at the time of the San Francisco Conference.

Certain matters of special concern to the churches will be considered by this session of the General Assembly. These include the establishment and maintenance of peace in Korea, the projection of a program of economic development of under-developed countries, relief of

refugees, continuation of efforts to discover a workable and trustworthy plan for the international control and reduction of armaments, the creation of a United Nations authority within the Jerusalem area that will meet the needs of the international religious community and at the same time serve the interests of peace and justice in Palestine, and the promotion of human rights and fundamental freedoms. These are among the issues that should be studied by our churches and concerning which judgments predicated upon Christian principles should be affirmed. What is called for from the Christian community in the United States is not an emotional and sentimental attachment to the United Nations unrelated to the perplexing problems with which that organization is confronted, but an intelligent and informed support that will bring the influence of our churches to bear upon the decisions that must be reached by the General Assembly during the weeks ahead.

The Department of International Justice and Goodwill, by authorization of the Executive Committee, has sent to each member of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations a communication setting forth the Federal Council's views on certain of the more pressing issues on the agenda of the General Assembly. Similar communications should be forthcoming from earnest Christians, lay and clerical of the various communions.

Make no mistake about it. The United Nations is confronted with the most serious crisis in its brief but turbulent history. It is fighting for its very life. If the United Nations goes down, the peace of mankind will go down with it. Will Christians sit in their ivory towers and withhold their support of the United Nations because that organization has not, in every respect, conformed to their own patterns of perfectionism? Or will Christians undergird the United Nations with their prayers and with action designed to make that body an effective instrument of international law and order? The history of our own and future generations may turn upon the answer to these questions.

PARTICIPATING IN LAUNCHING THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

EVERY member of a denomination which will join in constituting the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. will participate through the action of his denomination's delegation, if his heart is in it. This is inherent in democratic representative action.

But there are two other ways in which indi-

vidual members and local churches may participate. One is through the service of dedication in the local church on December 3rd when prayers of thanksgiving and of intercession for God's guidance and blessing for the Council will be offered in tens of thousands of churches across the land and in other countries. The act of establishing the Council formally will have taken place at Cleveland a few days earlier (November 28-December 1). But the deeper significance of the launching depends upon the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Council. In this sense, the launching of the Council will reach its climax in the services in the churches on Sunday. It is hoped that the official boards of local parishes will join in special authorization of these services and that ministers will make careful preparation.

Another way by which thousands of local churches and their members may be directly related to the Constituting Convention at Cleveland is by sending a Visiting Delegate—the minister or a lay man or lay woman.

The communions have appointed official delegates and alternates on a quota basis of proportional representation. In addition, the communions may authorize larger numbers of Visiting Delegates who may witness the work of the Convention, study its documents, attend meetings addressed by outstanding speakers arranged especially for them, and report their first-hand experiences to their own local churches and communities.

Except for speaking and voting on official business, the Visiting Delegates will have the full experience of participating in an historic occasion in the religious life of our country. They will also be able to give their fellow-members and friends at home a more vivid sense of belonging to a great movement.

Local churches are encouraged to provide or to help with the expenses of attendance, including a five dollar registration fee. Any congregation or parish which desires to recommend a Visiting Delegate for appointment should send his name and address, with the name of the local church of which he is a member, the endorsement of an officer of the church and the registration fee to Don F. Pielstick, Registration and Credentials Office, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. That office will assume responsibility for ascertaining whether the official denominational appointment is in order until quotas are filled and the Cleveland hotel accommodations exhausted. If registration cannot be completed, the fee will be returned. Applications should be sent promptly.

THE MORAL PERPLEXITIES THAT FACE CHRISTIANS

Commission of Christian Scholars Begins Study of the Problem

THE Commission of Christian Scholars constituted by the Federal Council of Churches to study the moral principles involved in obliteration bombing and the military use of the hydrogen bomb for mass destruction of peoples held a weekend session at Princeton, N. J. Eleven members of the commission met at Princeton Inn under the chairmanship of Rt. Rev. Angus Dun of Washington, who stated that the Korean war and the threat of a global war give new urgency to the work of the commission.

Bishop Dun, Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Washington noted that "Under United Nation's auspices we are engaged in a bloody struggle in Korea which we seek to maintain as a police action.

"The weapons we feel compelled to use" he added, "are bringing ruin to the very people we seek to rescue from aggression. The dread of a global war darkens the lives of men in Europe and Asia and the United States.

"In that situation there will be many who will feel that the hard political realities overshadow and render almost irrelevant the question as to what weapons we shall use or make ready to use in the ultimate eventualities.

"Yet, our situation only faces us more actually with the searching moral issues which have been referred to us. It also gives urgency to our search for any word which may be granted to us."

The chairman also envisaged the possibility that a joint interfaith study may develop. "If principles mutually agreed upon are discovered in interfaith consultations the commission has been empowered by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council to issue its findings jointly with similarly appointed scholars of other faiths, presumably meaning of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Jewish community."

Working from Friday morning until Saturday afternoon on a first draft of a statement, the commission adjourned with its next meeting sched-

uled for Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the College of Preachers in Washington. A committee composed of Bishop Dun, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and Prof. John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Rev. Richard Fagley was appointed to redraft the statement.

Mr. Fagley, co-secretary of the Federal Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill said that "more substantial progress in finding common ground was made than had been expected."

Other members present, in addition to Bishop Dun, Dr. Niebuhr and Prof. Bennett, were Dr. Edwin Aubrey, professor of religion, University of Pennsylvania; Chester I. Barnard, New York, president, Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Conrad J. I. Bergendorf, president, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, professor of historical theology,

Yale University; Rev. Peter K. Emons, pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. Georgia E. Harkness, professor of applied theology, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. James H. Nichols, associate professor, Divinity School, University of Chicago; and Dr. Paul J. Tillich, professor of theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Other members of the commission are Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. John H. Cunningham, president, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy, Silliman College, Yale University; Dr. Walter M. Horton, professor of systematic theology, Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, O.; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Albert J. Mollegan, professor of Christian ethics, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.; Dr. George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought, Princeton University and Mr. William W. Waymack, Adel, Ia., former member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.



THE COMMISSION OF CHRISTIAN SCHOLARS formally began its study of the moral perplexities of Christian conscience in the face of modern war in a two-day session at Princeton Inn, Princeton, N. J., September 15 and 16. Three leaders of the 20-member commission at the sessions were (left to right) Mr. Chester I. Barnard, New York, president of the Rockefeller Foundation; Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C., the chairman, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, noted theologian of Union Theological Seminary, New York.



THE FINAL MEETING?

Seldom have so many members of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches been together at one time as were at the meeting in the chapel of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York, on September 19. They came with the possibility that the session might prove the final one of the Executive Committee of this 42-year-old federation which, with seven other interdenominational agencies, will be consolidated in the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. at the Constituting Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, November

28-December 1. This photograph, snapped on the front steps of this Fifth Avenue church, of which Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is the minister, shows the members and staff of the Federal Council grouped around the officers, who are in the foreground. Fourth from the left in the front row is Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Council; sixth is Bishop John S. Stamm, president of the Council, and next is the vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Horton. Twenty communions were represented in the session.

The Executive Committee Meets

FEDERAL COUNCIL ISSUES STATEMENTS ON NATIONAL AND WORLD PROBLEMS

A WIDE range of proposals and suggestions for dealing in a Christian way with emergency economic problems and international issues abroad was brought forward by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches in New York September 19.

The first meeting since last May, and possibly the last before the Federal Council becomes a part of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., attracted the largest attendance in many months. More than 80 members and staff were present for the all-day session at the Marble Collegiate Church.

A statement entitled "Christian Principles and Responsibilities Related to the Present Economic Situation" set forth what church officials described as the first effort on the part of a church body to apply Christian principles to an inflationary period.

The central point of the statement, which was prepared by the Council's Department of the Church and Economic Life, emphasized that Christians should be willing to accept such government controls as may be necessary during periods of national emergency. This may mean to promote "equality of sacrifice" and to carry out the Biblical injunction to "bear one another's burdens."

"In view of continuing human selfishness in time of national danger or of actual war," the statement said, "justice demands that greed be subjected to special restraints. Controls exercised by government then become both a practical and moral necessity."

The statement rejected the notion that "voluntary discipline" and "legal controls" were opposing methods of action. Such a concept would be true only "if the government represented a power outside the people who compose it."

BUT," it added, "to the degree to which we succeed in maintaining the democracy we seek to defend the government is the people."

In appraising the present world outlook, the Council vigorously called

for an end to all "complacency . . . selfishness . . . and the holding back from sharing in the common lot."

"The Christian faith and the principles of democracy alike demand that we bear one another's burdens and seek equality of rights, sacrifice and participation," the statement said. "No Christian should withhold service, at whatever sacrifice, to attain the aims for which some are called upon to die."

On specific economic issues, the council maintained that in the event the present crisis is prolonged or intensified a Christian should accept such government regulations as may be necessary for rationing and increased taxes, wage and price controls, and an allocation and priority system for critical materials.

The actual writing of a tax law is a "complex matter," the churchmen said. However, they continued, the principle on which a tax law should be based is simple. From a Christian standpoint, they said, the economic as well a moral principle involved was "equality of sacrifice."

The views of the Council on international problems were presented in the form of a letter sent to each member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Seven critical issues were listed in this letter as being of paramount concern to the Christian conscience. These included the war in Korea; the economic development of under-developed countries; the refugee problem; the internationalization of Jerusalem; the Covenant of Human Rights; the reduction and control of armaments; and a system of international observer commissions.

With regard to the Korean crisis strong approval of the United Nations' military action was expressed by the officials of the Federal Council in this communication.

The letter, however, added that the United Nations now should "promptly define" the requirements for a durable peace coupled with concrete plans for the rehabilitation and relief of Korean war victims.

ON the subject of refugees, the letter noted the proposal to replace the International Refugee Organization with a High Commissioner's Office for Refugees.

This new office, it was suggested, should develop a "broader and more comprehensive" approach to the refugee problem.

Specifically it requested the new office seek:

- (1) "A non-discriminatory and inclusive definition of refugee;
- (2) "An approach to the refugee problem that is not limited to Europe but which would include all areas;
- (3) "And provisions for emergency action in face of the widespread existence of the refugee problem."

Approval of the United Nation's General Assembly's recommendation for international control over Jerusalem was contained in the letter, although it voiced regret that no satisfactory action had yet been taken.

"Minimum conditions" for any political settlement in regard to Jerusalem the churchmen defined as:

- (1) The safeguarding of human rights and fundamental freedoms especially full religious liberty;
- (2) the protection of holy places, religious buildings and sites in Palestine with free access to these places; and
- (3) the restoration of all church-owned and mission-owned properties.

The Executive Committee voted to endorse and make a part of the minutes of its meeting three statements issued during the summer recess by officers of the Council as printed in the September issue of the BULLETIN:

A statement issued by Bishop Stamm and Dr. Cavert expressing gratitude that the United Nations had responded to the challenge in Korea with "prompt and vigorous action";

A statement issued expressing strong disapproval of the so-called "Stockholm Peace Appeal," signed by Bishop Stamm and Dr. Cavert jointly with Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders; and a letter addressed by Dr. Van Kirk to the Senate and House appropriation committees, sharply criticizing the proposed loan

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Creative Living for the Aging

PROTESTANTS JOINED IN STUDY OF PROBLEM AT WASHINGTON

BY BEVERLEY BOYD

THE Conference on Aging, called by the Federal Security Administration with the approval of the President, was held in Washington, D. C., August 13, 14, 15, 1950. In spite of some concern on the part of many interested leaders in the field of the aging that the timing and place were bad—August in Washington is a time and place to be avoided—the Conference was well attended. Approximately 800 delegates from all over the country, representative of both lay and professional fields, gathered to explore the nation's, the community's and the individual's responsibility for the aged. Perhaps their interest was heightened by the patent fact that they, too, were in the aging group, and God and the natural events of time willing, they too would inevitably become the aged.

At the outset statistical data revealed that we are rapidly becoming a nation of older people. Longevity is not a goal to be attained. Medical science has made it a factual attainment for an increasingly large proportion of our population.

The call for the conference clearly stated that it was to be purely exploratory in design, of the nature of a forum, and in no wise was to be considered definitive in content. In other words, no new federal program was expected to come from the conference. Any recommendations would be purely tentative in nature. To the delight of many, this objective purpose was rigidly maintained throughout the conference.

The Conference was organized as a working conference. It was divided into ten sections. Prior to the convening of the Conference, a planning committee for each section had prepared working papers for the section. These were mailed out in advance.

The religious groups were asked to participate in the Conference specifically through working with the section on Religious Programs and Services. Its three co-chairmen were Rev. Beverley M. Boyd, Federal Council of Churches, Rev. Robert M. Brown, National Catholic Charities, and Rab-

bi Sidney E. Goldstein, Wise Free Synagogue of New York.

The Planning Committee prior to the Conference drafted an orientation statement to serve as a background for the discussions. It was unanimously adopted by the Section with some minor editorial revisions. The statement raised the question as to how the churches and synagogues can provide leadership in the field. It answered in these words: "We suggest that two methods are relevant to the task of providing leadership. First the religious groups should study and re-evaluate their own techniques. Second, they should make use of the new data and techniques known to other agencies. The new field of gerontology, including geriatrics, should become an integral part of the specialized tools of church and synagogue personnel working with the aging."

"Religion in its fullest meaning concerns itself with the total personality and the total society," the statement added. "The concern of our section, therefore, cuts across the subjects being discussed in the nine other sections."

To implement this statement, at the suggestion of the Planning Committee, religiously sympathetic or church-minded delegates in the nine other sections were asked to carry the interest of the church or synagogue into their respective sections. This suggestion was accepted and we were able to achieve the purpose of such cross-fertilization during the Conference. Particularly close cooperation with the section on Family Life, Living Arrangements and Housing, was maintained both before and during the Conference.

The section was divided into three sub-sections—(a) Spiritual Needs of the Aging; (b) Education and Action; (c) Religious Sponsored Group Living.

Some of the questions discussed were:

To what extent and in what particulars do aging people have need for

religious programs and services which are common to all ages?

What are the responsibilities of youth to their elders?

What is the mutual impact of religion and employment, employability, rehabilitation, income, maintenance, and so forth?

What are the unique contributions of the religiously sponsored institutions?

What types of counseling services have the churches formulated for the aging?

At the last session the section met as a whole to receive the sub-section reports. By the action of the group, a committee consisting of the three co-chairmen of the section and Rev. Francis A. Shearer of the United Lutheran Church as Secretary was asked to prepare and edit a full report of the discussions and to submit it as a part of the proceedings of the whole Conference. This work is being done now.

Looking at the Conference as a whole, a fair appraisal is that it was worthwhile. It seems certain that some type of national agency under private or voluntary leadership will result from it. In fact there is such a National Committee in existence under the auspices at present of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

From the church point of view this was one conference federally sponsored, where the churches were definitely a part of the planning machinery and had integral part in the actual operation of the conference. There were about forty representatives of the Protestant churches, out of a total of seventy delegates in the section on religious services.

Some of the well-known church leaders present were: Rev. Clarence E. Krumbholz of the National Lutheran Council, Rev. Francis A. Shearer of the United Lutheran Church, professor Arthur Swift of Union Theological Seminary, New York, Rev. Otis Rice of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, New York, (these two served as chairmen of two of the sub-sections), Rev. Harry V. Richardson

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Dr. Boyd is executive secretary of the Federal Council's Department of Christian Social Relations.

Three-Year Economic Study Gets Underway

RESULTS WILL BE MADE BASIS OF CHURCHWIDE EMPHASIS IN 1953-54

BY A. DUDLEY WARD

THE study of the relation of Christian ethics to economic life launched in 1949 by the Department of the Church and Economic Life under a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation is now an organized research project. This is a summary of the plans which have been developed during the first year.

The study will relate Christian ethics to five major areas of economic life:

1. The goals of economic life.
2. The value criteria which people use and the problems of conscience which they face in economic decision making.
3. The social responsibilities of individuals in economic activity.
4. The place of organized economic groups in modern life.
5. The standard of living and the content of consumption in modern society.

In each specific project a volume will be produced. A sixth volume evaluating the total study is contemplated. The full series will be commercially published. Each volume will contain a critical analysis of the economic material by a Christian theologian.

Goals of Economic Life

IN this study an attempt will be made to develop the fundamental values which are sought through economic activity. It is hoped that it will provide the criteria by which any economic institution, policy, or action might be judged, and by which any economic system might be evaluated.

To determine the goals of economic life the approach of a variety of disciplines and ways of thinking will be sought. The responsibility for the project rests with a panel of competent scholars. Each one will prepare a statement. These statements will be integrated, interpreted and evaluated

Mr. Ward is director of studies for the Federal Council's Department of the Church and Economic Life.

by a theologian in cooperation with a philosopher and an economist. Those participating and their fields of interest are:

1. The Historical Perspective—Clarence H. Danhof, Professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University
2. The Concept of Economic Progress—Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics, University of Michigan
3. Theology—John C. Bennett, professor of Christian theology and ethics, Union Theological Seminary
4. Philosophy—Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy and Master of Silliman College, Yale University
5. Psychology—Donald Snygg, professor of psychology, Oswego State Teachers College
6. Cultural Anthropology—Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology, Yale University
7. Biology—Alfred E. Emerson, professor of zoology, University of Chicago
8. Jurisprudence—Walton Hamilton, member of the law firm, Arnold, Fortas and Porter, Washington, D. C.
9. Political Science and Sociology—Robert M. MacIver, professor of political philosophy and sociology, Columbia University
10. Economics—John M. Clark, professor of economics, Columbia University
Frank H. Knight, professor of economics, University of Chicago
Joseph J. Spengler, professor of economics, Duke University
William Vickrey, professor of economics, Columbia University
11. Introduction, interpretation and integration—Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity, Union Theological Seminary

Value Criteria and Problems of Conscience

THIS is a field research project using a variety of techniques to develop data indicating the value criteria of people and their problems of conscience in economic decision making. It is hoped to shed some light on the economic bases for tensions, neuroses, and unwholesome rationalizations.

The techniques to be used are:

1. Public opinion surveys on an intensive interview basis using both general and special population samples. The National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hart, and Professor Hadley Cantril, Director of the Office of Public Opinion Research, Princeton University, are cooperating on this technique.
2. Clinical procedures in which qualified therapists will undertake to develop approximately seventy-five case studies in which there is evidence that economic determinants have contributed to psychological difficulties.
3. Group work in which small representative groups strategically located across the country will participate in group interviewing, free association on crucial economic problems and tension areas, and an evaluation of the criteria developed in the analytical aspects of the various projects. The Director of Studies, A. Dudley Ward, is responsible for this project.

Social Responsibilities of Individuals

IT is proposed to investigate and analyze the economic responsibilities of individuals in modern America. We shall seek answers to such questions as: What are the responsibilities of individuals (in their various economic roles) that are implicit in the present economic system of the United States, taking into account the extent of individual economic freedom now permitted? How might the system be made to function more satisfactorily, in terms of ac-

(Please turn page)

ceptable values, if individuals considered their social responsibilities more fully in making their private economic decisions? Is it possible that the voluntary assumption of responsibility by individuals would make unnecessary some form of social control now imposed or would enable us to avoid possible new forms of social control?

These are extremely broad questions. They can be approached perhaps most usefully by considering them in relation to a particular class of individuals and to specific issues. Accordingly, it is proposed to investigate the social responsibilities of business men in modern America with reference to economic stability and personal security.

This project is being developed by Howard R. Bowen, the Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, University of Illinois, who is the chief economic consultant for the total study.

Organized Economic Groups

ONE of the outstanding characteristics of modern society is that economic decisions are made increasingly, or are strongly influenced, by organized groups of individuals having common interests and acting collectively. These groups include corporate managements, trade associations, cartels, employers' associations, labor unions, farm organizations, cooperatives, special interest groups, and political parties. Many of these groups wield tremendous power through their ability to mold public opinion, to influence government decisions, to impose economic sanctions, and to make decisions affecting millions of people. When these groups come into conflict—as they frequently do—the very foundations of our social order are threatened.

It is proposed, therefore, to deal with at least four basic questions in this project:

How and why do economic groups form?

How and why do they behave as they do?

What are the economic and social consequence of group behavior?

What are the ethical implications of the economic and social behavior of groups?

The project will be developed on two levels, the analytical and the objective.

1. The analytical will be centered in the four questions just recited.

2. The objective will be concerned with a field research program based upon the crucial issues posed by the analytical investigation and formulated by a panel of competent persons engaged in group operations.

Professor Kenneth E. Boulding has general supervision and particular responsibility for the analytical work.

Standard of Living and Content of Consumption

THE history of religions and ethical ideas has consistently emphasized the relation between consumption and the quality of human life.

In modern western civilization, where the rapid advancement of technology has made possible a relatively high level of consumption for many millions of persons, ascetic prescriptions are largely disregarded. A high standard of living is considered a proper goal of the individual and of society. Indeed, economic abundance is placed at the very top of our list of values, and a high proportion of our energies, our group activities, and our governmental policy is directed toward this objective.

In modern society criticism of the content of consumption has virtually disappeared. It is assumed that freedom of consumer choice is one of the fundamental freedoms and that the choices of consumers are reliable indices of value.

It is proposed, therefore, to investigate such matters as:

1. The theory of consumption involving the factors underlying consumer choice and attitudes toward the standard of living.
2. The relation of the level and content of consumption to the attainment of fundamental human values.
3. The minimal needs of persons relative to such factors as the productive power of the economy and previously attained standards.
4. The ever-higher standard of living as a goal for economic life related to the necessity for greater productivity, costs of increasing productivity, and the possibility of increasing welfare by improving the quality rather than the quantity consumed.
5. The content of consumption relative to free consumer choice as a value, the criteria for judging consumer taste, and a critique of modern consumption.

Dr. J. Quinter Miller Joins N.C.C. Staff

Dr. J. Quinter Miller, an associate general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches has been granted a two-months leave of absence to serve as an administrative secretary of the Planning Committee for the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chairman of the Planning Committee, announced that Dr. Miller would be associated with Dr. Earl Frederick Adams, executive secretary, and Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, administrative secretary, effective Oct. 1. Dr. Miller will be in administrative charge of arrangements for the Constituting Convention of the National Council at Cleveland, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

Dr. Miller, widely known in the field service of the cooperating churches, has been responsible for the total field administration of the Federal Council of Churches. As chairman of the inter-council field department staff he has helped coordinate the work of the national councils with that of state and local councils and denominational agencies.

The project is under the direction of three professors of economics, Elizabeth E. Hoyt of Iowa State College, Margaret G. Reid and Dorothy Brady of the University of Illinois. The analysis will be supported by factual data already existing and new material developed in our field research operations.

THE concluding project will be an attempt to relate creatively to Christian ethics the major concepts developed in the five specific studies. This is the task of the study committee, responsible for the entire study, under the chairmanship of Charles P. Taft, the staff, Reinhold Niebuhr, and a panel of advisers.

It is anticipated that all volumes with the exception of the sixth will be published before December 1952. The sixth will be off the press in 1953.

The results of the study will be used as the basis for a church-wide emphasis on the church and economic life during 1953 and 1954. The period has been set aside for this purpose on the ecumenical calendar. Special attention will be given to the distribution of the volumes among the non-church groups of America.

JAPAN'S "PROPHET", DR. KAGAWA, IN TOUR OF AMERICA

BY J. HENRY CARPENTER

DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA, renowned Christian leader of the Japanese people, is at present in the United States and Canada on an evangelistic mission seeking to bring more people to a knowledge of Christ, and to help Americans enlarge their own faith by joining spiritually in Christian fellowship with their brethren in the Orient.

Dr. Kagawa's present tour, covering 146 localities, from July 14 to December 28, marks his sixth visit to the United States. In 1914-15, 1924, 1931, and 1936 he conducted lecture tours and evangelistic meetings here, and in 1941 he was a member of a Japanese group who visited America.

The world acclaim which has come to Kagawa is due not only to his dynamic influence in uniting thousands of Japanese by evangelistic campaigns, but also to his actual practice of the Christian ideals throughout his life. He has been called "a living embodiment of the Gospel" and "The Good Samaritan."

Kagawa has also been called a present-day miracle, and an evidence of what God can do for a man entirely consecrated to His purposes. Rejected, hated, and frequently beaten as a child, he was lonely and miserable until he learned the love of God through Christian missionaries. Although he was disinherited upon becoming a Christian, he threw himself passionately into the service of Christ. For fourteen years he lived in a six-foot square hut in the Shinkawa slums of Kobe, where he gave of himself unstintingly, offering succor to the poor, shelter to the homeless, bread to the needy, and befriending the poor. He lodged beggars, criminals, and drunks, no matter in what stage of filth or disease. From such companions he contracted trachoma, a serious eye disease which nearly blinded him.

Today Kagawa stands out as a spiritual leader of his people. Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, associate secretary

Dr. Carpenter, long executive secretary of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, is secretary of the Kagawa Committee.



Religious News Service Photo

DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA, noted Japanese Protestant leader (left) is awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Katherine Gillette Blyley, president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. Looking on at right is Dr. J. Henry Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. Y., executive secretary of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of New York, and a trustee of the college. Dr. Kagawa delivered the convocation address at the college.

of the Methodist Board of Missions, recently declared: "There is no person in all Japan who can be compared with him as a popular symbol of what Christianity should mean." His prominence has, in fact, placed him in a position where his words and actions are of public importance.

In this period of reconstruction, Dr. Kagawa is one of America's foremost allies in opposing Communism in Japan. He has been largely responsible for keeping the liberal Social Democratic party from swinging to an extreme left position. A "cooperative way of life," he emphasizes, solves the pressing economic problems of the people and renders radical methods such as Communism unnecessary. But the main method by which he has thwarted the Marxist preaching is by his own Christian preaching, and by showing the people that Christianity offers infinitely more than Communism. He has said:

"There is a struggle between Christianity and the extreme left wing, but the Bible is greater than any other manifesto. This book is primarily a book of salvation and of emancipation. No proposals made by man alone can equal the blessings it offers. Unless we are willing to follow Jesus, the world will never change."

Kagawa has proved that men motivated by Christ's teachings can still "go about doing good," and he has shown that Christianity, when used as both a living guide and a pattern of belief, can be an inspirational source of creative power with which to meet and solve critical problems of a changing world.

Following is Dr. Kagawa's speaking schedule for the month of October. Further information may be secured from the Kagawa Committee, 252 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4: Massachusetts Council of Churches; Oct. 5: Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Oct. 6: Harrisburg, Pa.; Oct. 8 and 9: Richmond, Va.; Oct. 10: Penn Sabbath School, Lafayette College; Oct. 11: Enid, Okla.; Oct. 12: Okla. City; Oct. 13: A. & M. College; Oct. 15: Memphis, Tenn.; Oct. 16: Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Oct. 17: Selma, Ala.; Oct. 18: Greenville, S. C.; Oct. 19: Charlotte, N. C.; Oct. 20: Mt. Gilead, N. C.; Oct. 22: Greensboro, N. C.; Oct. 23: Chapel Hill, N. C.; Oct. 24: Washington, D. C.; Oct. 25: Baltimore, Md.; Oct. 26: Greenwich, Conn.; Oct. 27: New Haven, Conn.; Oct. 29: New York City, Yonkers, N. Y.; Oct. 30: Brooklyn, N. Y.; Oct. 31: Bronx, N. Y.



Religious News Service Photo

Leland Foster Wood Retires After 18 Years with Federal Council

DR. Leland Foster Wood is retiring after 18 years as secretary of the Commission on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council. Dr. Wood will leave office at the end of the year to devote his time to writing and lecturing.

Born in Kendall Mills, N. Y., in 1885, Dr. Wood received degrees from the University of Rochester, Rochester Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. He was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church in 1911, and during the period from 1911 to 1920 was missionary to the Belgian Congo under the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Upon his return to this country he embarked on a scholastic career which saw him as professor of religious education at Bucknell University, professor of sociology and ethics at Rochester Theological Seminary, and professor of social ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

As Secretary of the Commission on Marriage and the Home, Dr. Wood lectured on family life in all parts of the United States, and published several well-received books, among them *Harmony in Marriage*, *Pastoral Counseling in Family Rela-*

tionships, and *Beatitudes for the Family*.

At the September 14 meeting of the Commission on Marriage and the Home, Dr. Wood was extended a gift on behalf of the Federal Council in appreciation of his service. The Commission in conjunction with the Federal Council adopted a resolution of appreciation for Dr. Wood, excerpts from which are as follows:

"Leland Foster Wood has the qualities of mind and heart that assure leadership. . . . Out of his vital contacts with youth and as a man of vision, he saw the lack of character education and the need for sex education for adequate preparation of American boys and girls for courtship, marriage, parenthood, and for marital counseling. . . . Unpopular and often under attack as his work was bound to be in the early years, Dr. Wood's courage, courtesy, and Christian cooperation brought remarkable results.

"As a lecturer and speaker he was effective, for in his public addresses to all types of groups, meetings, and seminars, he had a dignified frankness in presenting the facts of reproductive life, along with deep insights into their cosmic significance and spiritual sanctity.

PRESENTATION OF GIFT to Dr. L. Foster Wood, executive secretary of the Federal Council's Commission on Marriage and the Home, by his many friends in the Federal Council and the commission. The occasion was the last meeting of the commission before the Constituting Convention of the National Council of Churches, in which the Federal Council will be merged.

Left to right: Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council; Mrs. L. Foster Wood; Dr. Wood, executive secretary of the Commission on Marriage and the Home, and Dr. Hugh D. Darsie, chairman of the Commission on Marriage and the Home.

" . . . To the members of the Commission he endeared himself. He expected and desired help and inspiration from each and every one. He had an eager openmindedness to see all sides of a question and to understand personal differences.

" . . . Dr. Wood's years of service will stand the test of time because he has furthered the Christian family life of the United States of America, on which foundation only does a nation endure.

"The Executive Committee joins with the Commission on Marriage and the Home in expressing its gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Wood, and prays God's richest blessings upon them both as they enter upon new responsibilities and new duties in the near future."

80 OFFER SERVICES

Increased interest in the work of its new Central Volunteer Bureau is reported by the Toledo Council of Churches. During the first quarter of the year, 80 volunteers (men and women) were registered and referred to 28 community agencies. They assist caseworkers in children's and family agencies; day nursery and children's playground staffs, and act as group leaders in community centers. Others are working on the art and music programs at the state hospital, giving instructions and weekly concerts.

Christian Principles and Responsibilities Related to the Present Economic Situation

(Statement adopted by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, September 19, 1950)

THE terrible shadow of war is once more cast across the earth. Though the present hostilities are limited in scope, we face at least a period of years of continuing tension; at worst, the development of the present crisis into a general war. Such a war would be in a sense a world civil war, and might mean the destruction of present civilization. It is our responsibility as Christians to do our utmost to avert this catastrophe.

We recognize that there are various convictions among Christians as to their individual responsibility regarding participation in war. We are not here addressing ourselves to that problem, but rather to the moral implications of the economic adjustments which involve all our people in the present situation. We set forth, therefore, certain Christian principles, already reflected in many democratic practices, which should govern our economic life if it is to be sound and if its moral influence in the world is to be dynamic. We also suggest certain responsibilities which rest upon individual Christians in their personal life, community relationships, and political conduct.

We Should Strive for Equality of Sacrifice

ONE thing is certain. In the face of the sufferings and perils that now confront mankind, there should be no complacency, there should be no selfishness, there should be no holding back from sharing the common lot, on the part of any sincere Christian.

The Christian faith and the principles of democracy alike demand that we "bear one another's burdens" and seek equality of rights, sacrifice, and participation. Full equality of sacrifice, however, becomes impossible when some are called upon to pay their "last full measure of devotion" to the common cause. But this fact only serves to blacken the sin of any person who uses a public crisis as an opportunity for private gain. No Christian should withhold service, at whatever sacrifice, to attain the aims for which some are called upon to die.

Such an attitude is the fruit of deep conviction, and it issues in voluntary action. It cannot be compelled by law. Laws cannot make men generous, patriotic, or Christian. While economic incentives for farmers, workers, and employers will inevitably be present, all evidences of selfishness must be judged in comparison with the generous and sacrificial motives for which Christians stand. In view of continuing human selfishness in time of national danger or of actual war, justice demands that greed be subjected to special restraint. Controls exercised by government then become both a practical and a moral necessity.

We Should Understand and Check Inflation

IN a period of full employment, a substantial diversion of national resources into a war effort will reduce the supply of goods available for civilian consumption. In that event, the average standard of living would be lowered either by inflation when prices rise faster than money income or by reduction of spending through increased taxation or encouragement to save. While inflation may be temporarily checked by price control or rationing, the standard of living is dependent, in the long run, on the available output of goods and services.

Even now complaints of price inflation are heard on every hand. The cost of living has increased substantially in the weeks following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. The value of savings is falling. The situation is already critical.

This is not, however, the kind of inflation that arises out of shortages. There are, as yet, no serious shortages of consumer goods. This inflation results from crude selfishness on the part of many individual purchasers and the readiness on the part of some producers or dealers to raise prices unnecessarily. Such behavior is sinful; it is injustice toward one's neighbor as well as a hostile act against one's country. We commend, on the other hand, those who have refrained from hoarding or profiteering.

We Should Accept Whatever Emergency Controls May Be Necessary

BUT we must be prepared for real and serious shortages, if the crisis is prolonged or if hostilities spread. It would be naive indeed to expect voluntary discipline to bring about justice under such circumstances. It will, therefore, be the duty of Christians, in the months that lie ahead, readily to accept and support such governmental controls as may be necessary for a period of national emergency. This may mean not only allocation, priority and credit controls, but also control of prices, wages, and profits and rationing. Rationing in particular becomes no more than simple elemental justice in any period of real scarcity of consumer goods. Legal rationing on a democratic basis is a vastly superior substitute for what will be otherwise, in time of shortage, an utterly unfair system of informal rationing on the basis of buying power, under which the poorest buyers get little.

Voluntary discipline and legal controls are at times portrayed as being two opposing concepts. This need not be so. It would be true only if our government represented a power outside the people who compose it; but, to the degree to which we succeed in maintaining the democracy we seek to defend, the government is the people. When the people, through their elected representatives and in accordance with democratic procedures, impose rationing, increased taxes, price and wage controls, and other regulations restricting their normal activities, they do this voluntarily. Rules in the form of law adopted in a democratic manner for purposes of achieving economic equity generally impose a moral obligation on every citizen to observe them faithfully. To violate them is to cheat.

We Should Increase Taxes

BUT setting limits to prices, wages, profits, credit, and consumer purchases will not in itself prevent inflation. A serious disparity between available goods and purchasing power can be corrected only by increased

taxation. Thus purchasing power would be reduced and the creation of new money through an increase in the public debt would be avoided. We have seen the serious impact of even gradual inflation on low-income groups and persons living on fixed incomes such as annuities and pensions. A further and compelling reason for high taxation in wartime is to insure that to a maximum degree the cost of national defense is paid out of current income and thus is not imposed on the next generation as a harmful burden of debt. A crucial test of the spirit of our people will be their willingness to call for increased taxation in order to prevent ruinous inflation.

The writing of tax laws is a highly technical matter, but the principles of just taxation are simple. The economic as well as the moral principle on which tax policy must be based, from a Christian viewpoint, is that of equality of sacrifice. Any departure in tax policy from that principle because of a national emergency should be recognized as falling short of the Christian ideal.

We Should Establish Priorities in Spending at Home and Abroad

IN times like these, true economy in government expenditures becomes more than ever essential. With limited national resources and heavy defense requirements, we must call for maximum efficiency in the structure and administration of governmental agencies; we must have an order of priority for public projects. We can postpone new public buildings and the less important river and harbor developments. Flood and erosion prevention, urgent highway construction, and similar projects should have preference. Of still greater importance are those essential activities which contribute to the morale, health, and welfare of the American people. In this category are better housing through elimination of slums, necessary educational facilities and proper compensation of teachers, and improvement of health. Such expenditures will strengthen the effectiveness of our democratic processes and justify our belief in them.

In so far as the average standard of living is lowered by the increased absorption of production for military needs, the burden should fall most heavily upon spending for luxuries, expensive travel and pleasures, and other forms of lavishness. In the basic minimum of health and decency for the American people, however,



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WORSHIP SERVICE AT KOREAN FRONT LINES—Captain Emanuel Carlsen of Cliffside Park, N. J., chaplain of the First Cavalry Division's Seventh Regiment, holds a service for Protestant GIs within sight of the front lines somewhere in Korea. In the upper right background smoke is rising from a burning town.

there should be no reduction. Indeed, it should be the immediate concern of Christians that individuals and families who now live below that minimum have the opportunity to rise to it through higher incomes and more adequate provisions for social security.

Maintenance of this basic minimum of health and decency for all our people is possible if the proper conditions are met. These conditions consist primarily of increased cooperation on the part of all branches of our economic life—management, labor, agriculture, and the military and civilian departments of government. Through greater production per man-hour, higher efficiency of operation, reduction of waste, and a larger use of our labor supply, our economy should be capable of meeting the new challenge of extra military expenditures without impairing the basic minimum of health and decency for our

people as a whole.

As a nation we should not lose sight at any time of our opportunities with other countries to strengthen and utilize the specialized agencies of the United Nations and to aid other peoples in their struggle to develop their economies, to achieve self-dependence, to raise living standards, and to gain the benefits of modern civilization. Such aid is our most constructive weapon in combating totalitarian forces which seek to exploit the poverty and frustration of people for imperialist purposes. It is also essential to the achievement of a just and lasting peace in a free world.

Today and the next few years are times of moral testing. Christians should voluntarily practice the discipline and sacrifice necessary to strengthen our domestic economy and democratic way of life and to enhance the moral influence of our country throughout the world.

FORREST WEIR NAMED TO LOS ANGELES POST

At the beginning of December, Dr. Forrest C. Weir will become secretary of the Southern California Council of Churches in Los Angeles.

Dr. Weir has been secretary of the Southeastern Inter-Council Office in Atlanta since June 1946. While in this position, he arranged for the holding of Southeastern regional church convocations in Atlanta in January 1948 and December 1949. Another significant development under his leadership was the establishment of a radio studio at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, in cooperation with the communions associated with the Southeastern Radio Conference.



DR. FORREST C. WEIR

A native of Arkansas, son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Weir studied at Yale Divinity School and served Congregational churches in Connecticut before going to the Plymouth Congregational Church, Miami, Fla.

During his ten years in Connecticut, Dr. Weir was active in interdenominational work. In Miami he directed the Mission to Christian Teachers in 1945, which furnished the motivation for the Miami Council of Churches and the Florida Council of Churches the following year. He was also instrumental in organizing a council of churches in Tennessee.

Dr. Weir succeeds Dr. E. C. Farnham, who has left Los Angeles to become secretary of the Councils of Churches of San Francisco and Oakland.



Religious News Service Photo

OUTDOOR RELIGIOUS SERVICE in Riverside Park, Baltimore, Md., under the auspices of the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland-Delaware. Such services were held regularly in five of the city parks on Sundays during the summer.

WAGNER TO ST. LOUIS

The cooperative work of the Protestant churches in St. Louis, Mo., is to be under the direction of Rev. O. Walter Wagner. As church federation secretary, he succeeds Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, who died in January of this year.

After graduation from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1930, Mr. Wagner held pastorates in Evangelical and Reformed churches in Indiana and Ohio before going to Jackson, Mich., in 1933. He served St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church there for 14 years.

In 1946 he spent four months in Europe as an observer for the Save the Children Federation. His reports from that trip made a deep impression in the U. S.

In 1947 he joined the staff of the World Service Commission of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, with headquarters in St. Louis. In this connection he studied relief and reconstruction projects in Germany, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria, and worked in refugee, expellee and DP camps and in tuberculosis centers all over Europe.

Several articles by Mr. Wagner have appeared in the *Christian Century* in recent years.

At his installation on September 17, he spoke on "Foundations of Faith in a Frustrated World."

LEADS YOUTH WORK

On June 1 Mr. Curtis Harper became a member of the staff of the Virginia Council of Churches as director of youth work. He will serve on part time while attending the Union Theological Seminary in Rich-

mond. Mr. Harper has had wide experience in youth activities of his denomination (Presbyterian) and in the United Christian Youth Movement.

Grand Rapids Forms Human Relations Council

In Grand Rapids, Mich., an organization known as the "Council of Human Relations" has been formed. Its object is "to create a long-term program on a year-round basis for the elimination of religious and racial frictions, misunderstandings and misinformation."

Among the sponsors are: the Grand Rapids Council of Churches, the Business Women's Association, the Retired School Teachers' Association, the Grand Rapids Council of the PTA, B'nai B'rith, the Grand Rapids Urban League, the Americanization Council, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Council of Social Agencies.

CHAPLAINCY GUIDE

The Federal Council's Department of Pastoral Services has published a small leaflet, "Standards for Chaplaincy Service in Institutions." It deals with the function of the institutional chaplain, the number and qualifications of chaplains, procedures in their selection, their orientation and training, the chaplains' support and their status, and special factors affecting chaplaincy in the several types of institutions. The price is ten cents. Order from the Department of Pastoral Services, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

New Hymns Now Available Reflect Spirit of Unity

BY DEANE EDWARDS

TO THOSE churches and communities which are seeking fresh worship material for their services, three new hymns are suggested for use in the observances related to the growing spirit of cooperative unity and especially in connection with the establishment of the National Council of Churches.

In 1948, Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., wrote a hymn which was first used in the opening session of the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches. He also composed a tune which he called "Oikoumenikos" which was used with these words at Amsterdam. The words, however, can well be used to a more familiar tune "Toulon" which is excellent. The following are the words of Dr. Poteat's hymn:

1. *Eternal God whose searching eye
doth scan
Ages and climes no limits can
confine;
Broaden thy vistas in the eyes of
man
Till he shall share the vision that
is thine.*
2. *Help him to see the kingdom of
thy Son
Wider than nation, deeper still
than race;
Chasten his joy in meagre vict'ries
won;
Stablish his goings in a broader
place.*
3. *Brighten the light that shines upon
his day;
Gird with thy love the weakness
of his creeds;
Teach him to trust his fellows in
the way;
Give him the faith that conquers
and concedes.*
4. *Strike from his soul the fetters of
his fears;
Level the barriers of the narrow
mind;*

Mr. Edwards is executive secretary of the Federal Council's Commission on Worship.

*Advance thy church throughout
the coming years,
Wide as the world and broad as
human kind. Amen.*

Dr. Georgia Harkness of Garrett Biblical Institute wrote the following hymn which was included in the *Twelve Hymns of Christian Patriotism* which were chosen and published by the Hymn Society of America. In this pamphlet it is set to a new tune entitled "Midland" composed especially for these words by Robert Pugh; but it may be sung to the familiar tune "Bread of Life".

1. *Shed thou, O Lord, thy light
On this strong land.
Firm in the ways of right
Strong may she stand.
Make her to all earth kin.
Teach her to share;
Cleanse her of inward sin;
Lord, hear our prayer.*
2. *Purge thou from pride her life;
Stay lust for gain;
Save from unholy strife;
Let justice reign.
Make her thine instrument
To bring earth peace,
Good will her armament
Till wars shall cease.*
3. *Here let all men be free
Under thy sun,
Bound in fraternity,
All peoples one.
Here let thy truth be power,
All deeds be just.
Save, Lord, in this grave hour;
In thee we trust. Amen.*

The author of the third hymn is Roger K. Powell. It was written at Thanksgiving Time in 1948 while he was Pastor of the Baptist Church in Camillus, N. Y.; and was first published in the *Colgate-Rochester Bulletin* of January 1949. The hymn voices the aspirations that marked the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1948 and that underlie the formation of the National Council of Churches. It has been used by the Rochester (N. Y.) Federation of Churches and by other inter-denominational groups. It may be sung to the familiar tune "Austria" (Austrian Hymn). Rev. Hugh C. Burr has composed a new tune for these words which may be obtained from him at

Freedom Awards Open to Ministers

Freedoms Foundation, Inc., announces that *sermons* are eligible for its 1950 awards.

There are 18 award divisions for this year, totaling \$100,000, plus 300 honor medals and 200 certificates.

The awards will go to Americans who help bring about a better understanding of freedom by the things they do, write or say.

The material nominated must have been completed after September 20, 1949 and mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa., before November 1, 1950.

An independent awards jury of 21 members will make the awards. Nomination forms may be secured from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

the Rochester Federation of Churches, Temple Building, Rochester 4, N. Y.

1. *Lord, we thank thee for our brothers,
Keeping faith with us and thee;
Joining heart to heart with others
Making strong our company.
With the Cross our only standard.
Let us sing with one great voice,
Glory, glory, thine the kingdom;
Churches in thy Church rejoice.*
2. *God be praised for congregations
Coming side by side to thee;
Many tongues of many nations
Sing the greater unity.
Sweet the psalm and sweet the
carol
When our song is raised as one;
Glory, glory, thine the power,
As in heaven thy will be done.*
3. *Hallow'd be thy name forever!
Heal our differences of old;
Bless thy church's new endeavor,
For thy Kingdom make us bold!
One our Christ and one our Gos-
pel;
Make us one we now implore;
Glory, glory, thine the glory
Through the ages, evermore.*

Copies of both words and the original tune of Dr. Poteat's hymn may be obtained from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, for two cents each. Copies of the *Twelve New Hymns of Christian Patriotism*, including both words and music, may be obtained from the Hymn Society of America, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York, at twenty-five cents each.

SECURITY FOR LAY WORKERS

BY BENSON Y. LANDIS

THE Social Security Amendments of 1950 make it possible for religious organizations to obtain coverage for their lay employees on a voluntary basis in the federal system of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance established in 1935.

Some 10,000,000 new workers are covered in compulsory fashion, but lay employees of religious, charitable and educational organizations that are tax exempt will continue to be excluded unless the employer files a certificate approved by at least two-thirds of the lay employees stating that coverage is desired. Workers not voting for inclusion will not be covered, but when coverage is obtained all new workers subsequently employed will have to be included.

The effective date of the new amendments for coverage of new workers is January 1, 1951.

Newcomers are greatly favored, and it will now be possible to become fully insured by working in covered employment for six quarter years compared with forty quarters previously. It has been estimated that a new worker can in five years, under the new provisions, obtain benefits equivalent to those available to persons having about thirty years of coverage under the previous table of benefits.

Benefits on retirement are increased about 77 per cent over those previously in effect. Following are a few examples of monthly benefits on retirement at age 65 available under the new schedule, in accordance with the amount of the average monthly wage, after five years of coverage:

Average monthly Retirement Benefits wage	Monthly
\$ 50.	\$25.
\$100.	\$50.
\$150.	\$58.50
\$200.	\$65.
\$250.	\$72.50
\$300.	\$80.

A retired worker is entitled to 50 per cent above these amounts on reaching retirement if he has a wife aged 65.

Dr. Landis is secretary of the Washington Office of the Federal Council of Churches and Cooperating Bodies.

All lay employees receiving \$50 or more per quarter year are eligible for coverage.

If coverage is obtained, an employer's certificate is effective for at least ten years, and both employer and employee will pay the insurance contribution, by payroll deduction, at the rate of 1½ per cent for each on wages paid up to \$3,600 per person per year. The rates for both advance to 2 per cent in 1954 and then later up to 3¼ per cent for each in 1970.

Who is the employer in a non-profit organization? In practical terms, since the insurance benefit is payable by payroll deduction, the organization paying the salary is generally the employer. For advice on special cases, write to or consult one of the regional offices of the Social Security Administration, listed below.

As for the employees, ministers of religion and members of religious orders are both excluded from any and all provisions of O.A.S.I., but all lay persons receiving regular compensation are eligible for coverage. Employees of local churches are eligible for coverage, as well as those of boards, institutions, denominational and interdenominational organizations. Janitors are as eligible as executives. Regional offices of the Social Security Administration are:

Boston 16, 120 Boylston Street
New York 4, 42 Broadway
Washington 25, D. C., 4th and Jefferson Drive
Cleveland 14, 1100 Chester Avenue
Chicago 2, 69 W. Washington Street
Atlanta 3, 10 Forsyth Building
Kansas City 6, 911 Walnut Street
Dallas 2, Norman Building
Denver 2, 730-17th Street
San Francisco 2, Civic Center

DR. MARY JONES IS CONFERENCE AIDE

Religious aspects of personality development will be the subject of a report to the White House Conference on Children and Youth, to be held in Washington December 8-11.

Research consultants from the three major faiths have been appointed to assist the fact-finding committee.

Dr. Mary Alice Jones, children's book editor of Rand, McNally and former director of children's work for the International Council of Religious Education, will represent the Protestant groups.

WORSHIP WORKSHOP AT NEWTON CENTRE

The annual worship workshop, sponsored by the Commission on Worship of the Federal Council and the Andover Newton Theological School, brought together at the school in Newton Centre, Mass., a group of about 25 people. This included pastors, directors of religious education, ministers of music, theological seminary professors and students, publishers, editors, authors, and others.

For a moderate-sized group, it had a great variety of background. Yet, the group quickly developed a fundamental sense of unity. It was an active, working group which applied itself steadily to the interests in hand. Out of it came reports on vital subjects, such as, "The Fundamental Elements of a Church Worship Service", "Organizing and Training the Church for Worship", "Worship Suggestions for High School Young People", "How Build a Family into a Religious Community", "A Church School Worship Program", and "Theological Principles of the Great Traditions of Christian Worship". This material has been mimeographed and may be obtained for 25 cents a copy from the Commission on Worship at 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

One of the features of the workshop was a "retreat day" lead by Professor Douglas V. Steere of Haverford College. The three directors of the workshop were Professor Ross Snyder of Chicago Theological Seminary, Professor Roger Hazelton of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, and Rev. Deane Edwards of New York.

Other leaders participating in the program were: Professor Cyril C. Richardson, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Mr. Robert Stofer, Church of the Covenant, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Margaret Palmer Fisk, Hanover, N. H.

It is anticipated that a workshop will be held in the summer of 1951. The time and place will be announced later.

LECTURES IN AFRICA

The second annual Peter Ainslie lecture on Christian unity was delivered by Dr. Sidney M. Berry at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa. Dr. Berry is general secretary of the International Congregational Council.

A Message for World Order Day

*Adopted by the Executive Committee
of the Federal Council of Churches at its meeting September 19, 1950*

ON THIS World Order Day, October 22, 1950, peace hangs in the balance. Swords have been unsheathed, soldiers are dying, and in lands near and far there is heard the ominous tramp of marching feet. As the temporary headquarters of the United Nations are being moved from Lake Success to Manhattan, the space thus vacated is made ready for producing the tools of war. The material resources of the earth, intended by the Divine Creator for the enjoyment of His children, are forged into implements of destruction. Man gropes in the lengthening shadows of his own misconduct, disillusioned and stunned by fear.

In full recognition of the solemnity of this hour the churches of Christ in America proclaim their allegiance to Him who is the world's peace. It is God's will that all men shall dwell together in peace. In pursuit of this peace we dedicate ourselves anew to the task of establishing a warless world. Nor will we be diverted from this purpose by the clash of arms, or the contriving of nations resorting to aggression.

As the tensions and perils of conflict mount we bear witness to our faith in God who is the Sovereign Lord of history. In Him we find deliverance from the fear and anxieties which weigh down the hearts of men. In the service of the Kingdom of God on earth we find the inspiration to live courageously when we might otherwise be afraid.

This crisis of our times is derived from disobedience to God and disregard of His righteous laws. All nations share in this turning away from the divine principles of love, justice and fraternity. Viewed from the perspective of God's purpose for the world all nations in some measure are found wanting. It is not for our people, nor for any people, to climb into the seat of the scornful. All nations stand in need of God's redemption.

In their observance of World Order Day the churches of Christ in America see in the aggressive imperialism of the police state the most virulent form of man's disobedience to God. Communist leaders, in seeking world domination, appear ready to risk the catastrophe of another general war to achieve their ends. In Eastern Europe and now in Asia the expansive thrust of communism imperils the peace. In this conquest by infiltration and open aggression the moral law is flouted and human rights and freedoms are held in contempt. If world order is to be established the mind set of the nations must be brought into conformity with the moral law and the conduct of the nations into harmony with the principles embodied in the Charter of the United Nations.

As Christians we rejoice in the vitality and growth of the United Nations. We commemorate the fifth anniversary of its establishment in the conviction that the United Nations provides this generation with an opportunity to build the foundations of a more durable peace. In

focussing the spotlight of world concern upon areas of acute tension, the United Nations and its specialized agencies help to create a common moral judgment which is a major factor in restraining aggression.

The United Nations was instrumental in establishing the United States of Indonesia. It has achieved and maintained an armistice between Israel and her Arab neighbors. It has lessened the danger of war between India and Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute. It has laid the groundwork for a free and independent government in Libya and Somaliland. It paved the way for lifting the Berlin blockade. It has intervened on the side of peace in the Balkans and Iran.

In Korea, the United Nations was confronted with the severest challenge to its authority and usefulness. A people groping toward the light of freedom was plunged into bloodshed by an act of aggression. We are heartened by the swift action of the United Nations in resisting this aggression. We are gratified that the forces combatting invasion in South Korea serve under the flag and command of the United Nations. We are resolutely opposed to the idea of a 'preventive' war. We could not condone resort to arms for the aggrandisement of our own or any other nation. We can and do support the United Nations in mobilizing collective resources from its member states for the purpose of establishing the conditions of peace in Korea. At this moment in history the United Nations offers promise that mankind, if it has the will to do so, can repel aggression and advance the cause of peace and justice through the cooperative endeavor of the world community. This will be the more true if, when the fighting is over in Korea, the United Nations can take steps which will vouchsafe to the entire Korean people the freedom to which they are entitled.*

In other areas the United Nations has achieved results which occasion deep thanksgiving throughout the churches. It has formulated and approved a Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It has negotiated and submitted to member states for their ratification a Convention on the Crime and Punishment of Genocide. It has launched a program of technical assistance for the economic development of heretofore neglected peoples. Within the limits of its resources it has combatted poverty, disease and ignorance, those ancient allies of war and tyranny. It has ministered to refugees and displaced persons. It has sought to advance the political, social and economic welfare of millions of inhabitants in Trust Territories. It has fed and clothed orphaned children on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

* Of the 48 members of the Executive Committee present and voting, 5 members opposed, for reasons of conscience, that section of the statement which endorsed the police action of the United Nations in Korea.

In thus hailing the positive achievements of the United Nations we do not close our eyes to the fact that many pressing issues are still unresolved. We do not accept as final the current impasse in the effort to place the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction under strict, international control. We will not cease our labors to achieve through the United Nations reduction and control of conventional armaments. Unless a way can be found to bring all military establishments under the discipline of law in the name and for the sake of the world community, it is difficult to see how the peace envisaged in the Charter can be permanently achieved.

Events in Korea and elsewhere have led the United States to look to its military defenses. At such a time it is important for our people to see clearly the prior need of spiritual and moral defenses. Aggression and the pagan thrust of a God-denying ideology can never be wholly met by instruments of military power. Righteousness and justice weigh more heavily in the scales of history than bombs and battalions.

The peace for which we pray is not a peace precariously supported by bayonets. The peace for which we pray is a peace derived from obedience to God's holy will. The supreme need of this hour is for spiritual regeneration on a global scale. In Christ's gospel there is a sufficient answer to the pretensions of communism. To be strong in righteous faith is to prevail against iron curtains and the tyranny of the police state.

Let the voice of our nation be the voice of freedom for the downtrodden, of justice for the impoverished, of release for the oppressed. Let this voice be proclaimed in our own and other lands. Let this voice be heard in our pulpits, in the halls of Congress, in the council chambers of the United Nations.

Let the policies of our nation be such as will command the respect and goodwill of men everywhere. Where there is need for land reform, for emancipation of racial minorities, for the upholding of human rights and freedoms, for a more equitable distribution of the good things of the earth, for political institutions responsive to the free will of a free people, there let the influence of America be felt. As Christians we are not committed to things as they are but to things as, in the sight of God, they should be.

The churches of Christ in America do not believe that another world war is inevitable. They steadfastly set themselves against hysteria and defeatism. This is God's world. He reigns supreme and will forever reign. The God whose we are and whom we serve will prevail no matter what wickedness may be planned or wrought in the world of nations. We who have taken upon ourselves the name of Christ are called to bear witness in daily living to that peace which is ordained of God under whom all nations are held in judgment.

Reformation Services Triple During Three Years' Growth

CHURCH LEADERS PLAN SEMINARS

REFORMATION Sunday services this year, to be observed on October 29, will show a gratifying increase in the number of interdenominational meetings over the previous two years, reports the Federal Council's Department of Evangelism. Last year's meetings totaled more than 130, as contrasted with 66 held the first year. The 1950 services are expected to show a similar increase.

The Department has asked all councils of churches and ministerial associations to cooperate in the following procedures:

- An appropriate sermon preached by each pastor from his own pulpit
- A united service of Protestant witness held by the churches on Sunday afternoon or evening.

Reformation Day technically comes each year on October 31, although observances are appropriate on the nearest Sunday or other nearby days. Protestant history is justifiably proud of the fact that on October 31, 1517, Martin Luther nailed his Ninety-five Theses to the door of the Wittenberg church, an act which is considered the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. The fruits of the Reformation were many, among them the revival of preaching, the gift of religious freedom, and restoring the original simplicity and meaning of the Lord's Supper.

Today a growing number of churches and communities observe Reformation Day to stress the contribution of Protestantism to the life of the world and to interpret its significance for both the individual and society today.

A special service of worship for use in Reformation Day observances has been prepared by the Commission on Worship. It contains new material, much of which has been taken from the impressive 1949 service of the Rhode Island Council of Churches in Providence, and is suitable for use in individual churches or in community celebrations. Copies may be obtained at three cents each in any quantity from the Commission on Worship, 297 Fourth Avenue, New

York 10, N. Y.

This year a number of churches and communities are uniting the Reformation Day service with the celebration of the 300th Anniversary of *The Scottish Psalter* of 1650. This observance is being sponsored by the Hymn Society of America, which has published a brochure with general information and ten metrical psalms for use in such services. Both words and music are given, and copies of the brochure may be obtained at three cents each in any quantity from the Society at 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

A new pamphlet entitled "The Why of Protestantism" has been issued by the Department of Evangelism, written by Rev. Hampton Adams, minister of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, Missouri. A sample copy has been sent to all councils of churches and ministerial associations together with a letter urging participation in the observance of Reformation Sunday and requesting a report on local plans and the name of the speaker. Many replies have been received.

For further information regarding the Reformation Sunday observance address the Department of Evangelism or the Commission on Worship, at the Federal Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

An incomplete list of cities holding interdenominational Reformation Day Services follows:

Oct. 29: Albany, N. Y., Albuquerque, N. M., Allentown, Pa., Ardmore, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Beaver, Pa., Birmingham, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., Cambridge, Mass., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Casey, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, Covington, Ky., Culver, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, Decatur, Ill., Denver, Colo., Detroit, Mich., Erie, Pa., Evansville, Ind., Fitchburg, Mass., Ft. Wayne, Ind., French Lick, Ind., Fulton, Mo., Gettysburg, Pa., Greensburg, Pa., Hagerstown, Md., Irwin, Pa.

Also, Jersey City, N. J., Johnstown, Pa., Kansas City, Mo., Lancaster, Pa., Latrobe, Pa., Lehighton,

(Please turn to page 22)

"Church men and women appreciate particularly the opportunity to have a part in the coming annual meetings of the Cooperative League of the USA and the Congress of Industrial Organizations as these two potent economic groups face into the many complex problems confronting them in the current crisis," said Rev. Cameron P. Hall, executive secretary, the Federal Council's Department of the Church and Economic Life, in announcing the Churchmen's Seminars to be held in connection with these two mid-century conferences in Chicago during the next two months.

As a result of joint arrangements between the Department and the assembling organizations, religious leaders of the Middle West are being invited to spend two of the three days of the 17th Biennial Congress of the Cooperative League of the USA, October 11 and 12, attending sessions of the Congress, learning about the issues, programs and methods of the League and meeting and conferring with its national leaders. They will spend a similar two days at the 12th Convention of the CIO on November 21 and 22.

"Church people who have attended similar seminars in previous years," said Mr. Hall, "have expressed an amazed interest in the moral and ethical implications of the problems faced by these economic groups and the many points at which Christian principles are involved in the solutions discussed. They value especially the broadened understanding that results from this first-hand contact with the forces and the leaders shaping our economic life today."

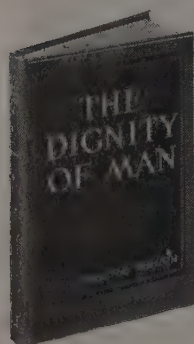
In providing these opportunities for direct church-economic group interaction, the Department during the current year met with the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in Chicago, January 9 and 10, and with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., May 2 and 3. These two sessions in Chicago will conclude the 1950 Seminar series.

The meetings in Chicago this year constitute the second session with the Cooperative League, which meets only biennially, and the third with the CIO.

Contest Winner To Visit Japan

The Japan International Christian University Foundation has announced a nation-wide contest to select a young man and a young woman to visit Japan next summer to present scrolls containing the names of American and Canadian young people who have contributed to the building of the International Christian University at Mitaka, Japan.

The award will be made for the best speech to be used in presenting the rosters of "voters for peace and goodwill" to the people of Japan.



THE DIGNITY OF MAN

by LYNN
HAROLD HOUGH

MAN'S LOST BIRTHRIGHT—that innate sense of dignity and worth which we so desperately need in modern life—must be regained, declares Dr. Hough. How we can regain it—how we can use personal integrity to rebuild a spiritually shattered world—is the theme of this searching book.

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BOOKS RECEIVED

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|---|------------------------------|
| HERE I STAND, A LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER, <i>Roland H. Bainton</i> , Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, N. Y. | \$4.75 |
| RELIGION IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE, <i>John R. Everett</i> , Henry Holt & Co., New York, N. Y. | \$5.00 |
| COOPERATIVE PEACE, <i>James Peter Warbasse</i> , Cooperative Publishing Association, Box 2000, Superior, Wis. | \$3.00 |
| THE PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION, <i>William S. Morgan</i> , Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. | \$6.00 |
| LIVING JOYOUSLY, <i>Kirby Page</i> , Rinehart & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. | \$1.50 |
| THE DARTMOUTH BIBLE, <i>Roy B. Chamberlin</i> and <i>Herman Feldman</i> , Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. | \$7.50 |
| PEACE BY INVESTMENT, <i>Benjamin A. Javits</i> , Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York, N. Y. | \$3.50 |
| LIVING AS COMRADES, <i>Daniel Johnson Fleming</i> , Agricultural Missions, Inc., New York, N. Y. | \$1.50 |
| BASIC CHRISTIAN ETHICS, <i>Paul Ramsey</i> , Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y. | \$3.75 |
| A HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS, <i>Robert G. Torbet</i> , Judson Press, Philadelphia, Pa. | \$6.00 |
| SAINTS, SINNERS AND PSYCHIATRY, <i>Camilla M. Anderson</i> , M. D., J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. | \$2.95 |
| STORY OF AMERICAN PROTESTANTISM, <i>Andrew Landale Drummond</i> , Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. | \$6.00 |
| THE LEGACY OF MAIMONIDES, <i>Ben Zion Bokser</i> , Philosophical Library, New York, N. Y. | \$3.75 |
| BUILDING UP YOUR CONGREGATION, <i>Willard A. Pleuthner</i> , Wilcox & Follett, Chicago, Ill. | \$2.50 |
| WINDOWS TOWARD GOD, <i>Charles H. Schmitz</i> , Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, N. Y. | \$1.25 |
| THE ART OF THE RHYTHMIC CHOIR, <i>Margaret Palmer Fisk</i> , Harper & Brothers, New York, N. Y. | \$2.50 |
| PARSONAGE DOORWAY, <i>Anna Laura Gebhard</i> , Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, N. Y. | \$1.75 |
| LEADING A SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL, <i>Ralph D. Heim</i> , Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia, Pa. | \$4.75 |
| THE BLIND SPOT IN AMERICAN PUBLIC EDUCATION, <i>Clyde Lemont Hay</i> , The Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y. | \$2.00 |
| RIGHT HERE, RIGHT NOW, <i>Margaret T. Applegarth</i> , Harper & Brothers, New York, N. Y. | \$2.75 |
| BRIGHT IS THE SHAKEN TORCH, <i>Arthur A. Cowan</i> , Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y. | \$3.00 |
| THE SUPREME IDENTITY, <i>Alan W. Watts</i> , Pantheon Books, New York, N. Y. | \$3.00 |
| THE SECRET OF LIFE, <i>Roy A. Burkhart</i> , Harper & Brothers, New York, N. Y. | \$1.25 |
| ROAD WITHOUT TURNING, <i>James H. Robinson</i> , Farrar, Straus & Co., New York, N. Y. | \$3.00 |
| THE HERITAGE OF THE REFORMATION, <i>Elmer J. F. Arndt</i> , editor, Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York, N. Y. | \$3.00 |
| CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIETY, <i>Nels F. S. Ferré</i> , Harper & Brothers, New York, N. Y. | \$3.75 |
| RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIANITY, <i>Justin W. Nixon</i> , Harper & Brothers, New York, N. Y. | \$2.50 |
| CHRISTMAS, <i>R. E. Haugan</i> , Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn. | Paper \$1.00
Cloth \$2.00 |
| ANCIENT NEAR EASTERN TEXTS, RELATING TO THE OLD TESTAMENT, <i>James B. Pritchard</i> , editor, Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. | \$15.00 |
| TODAY IS MINE, <i>Thomas Curtis Clark</i> , editor, Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y. | \$1.50 |

"TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH" IS THEME OF 1950 RIAL PROGRAM

The religious institutions of six American communities have been selected for national awards in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in increasing church attendance and funds during the 1948-49 season.

Dr. Richard B. Pearson, chairman of the Achievement Award Committee of Religion In American Life announced that Worcester, Mass., Geneva, N. Y., Petersburg, Va., Alva, Okla., Milton, Wis. and a group of eight towns combined in one North Shore, Mass., program were chosen from more than 2,000 American communities throughout the nation to receive a 1949 award plaque for having conducted the most successful local religious programs.

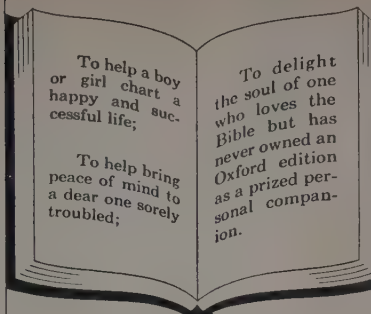
The Religion In American Life program is an annual, nationwide, non-sectarian movement during November dedicated to strengthening religion in personal and community life and sponsored by a National Laymen's Committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company. Plans for the program to run throughout November, 1950 call for extensive use of national publicity and advertising to emphasize the importance of the nation's spiritual values. The campaign has a two-fold purpose: to emphasize the importance of all religious institutions and to urge all Americans to attend and support the church or synagogue of their individual choice.

The movement is sponsored by a

laymen's committee and has the support of 21 national religious bodies, including the Federal Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, the United Council of Church Women and the American Bible Society.

The response to the Religion In American Life campaign this year has exceeded all expectations, said Rev. Earle B. Pleasant, executive director.

The theme chosen for the 1950 campaign by the laymen's committee is "Take Your Problems to Church This Week—Millions Leave Them There." It will be emphasized in the newspaper advertisements, outdoor posters that will be displayed along America's highways, and on car cards in buses and other public carriers. Millions will be reached via national radio programs and by announcements of local stations, Mr. Pleasant said.



To help a boy or girl chart a happy and successful life;

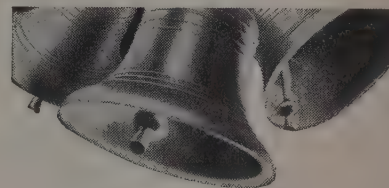
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MARRIAGE TROUBLES?

"Marriage Troubles Can Be Overcome," a publication of the Council's Commission on Marriage and the Home, analyzes common causes of marriage difficulties and offers suggestions for dealing with them. The conclusion seems to be that most such difficulties can be solved by unselfishness, understanding and a sense of humor, and that religion plays an important part in making marriage a success.

Copies may be had from the Commission on Marriage and the Home, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., at two cents per copy.

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REFORMATION DAY

(Continued from page 19)

Pa., Louisville, Ky., Loveland, Col., Macon, Mo., McKeesport, Pa., Medford, Mass., Nashville, Tenn., Naugatuck, Conn., New Bedford, Mass., New Brunswick, N. J., New Castle, Ind., New Haven, Conn., Newton, Kans., Newton, Mass., New York, N. Y. (Manhattan, Bronx & Brooklyn), Queens, Richmond.

Also, Norfolk, Va., Norristown, Pa., North East, Pa., Norwood, Mass., Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oklahoma City, Okla., Paducah, Ky., Palmyra, N. Y., Ponca City, Ariz., Providence, P. I., Quincy, Ill., Quincy, Mass., Racine, Wis., St. Paul, Minn., St. Petersburg, Fla., Salem, Mass., San Diego, Calif., Sharon, Pa., Somerville, Mass., South Bend, Ind., Spokane, Wash., Spring City, Pa., Summit, N. J., Syracuse, N. Y., Taunton, Mass., Toledo, Ohio, Urbana, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Watertown, Mass., Westwood, Mass., Wheeling, W. Va., White Plains, N. Y., Williamsport, Pa., Wooster, Ohio, Worcester, Mass., Yonkers, N. Y., Youngstown, Ohio.

Other meetings scheduled are: Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 30; Denver,

Colo., Nov. 12; Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 31; Indianapolis, Oct. 31; Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 1; Malden, Mass., Oct. 22; New Albany, Ind., Oct. 22; New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 5; Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31; Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 1; Racine, Wis., Oct. 1; Reading, Pa., Nov. 5 and Sept. 17.

St. Louis, Nov. 5; Springfield, O., Nov. 12; Topeka, Kans., Oct. 31; Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 2; Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5; Washington, Pa., Nov. 5; Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 5; Wilkes Barre, Pa., Nov. 12.

Those meetings which have no date set as this magazine goes to press are:

Bay City, Mich.; Marion, Ind.; Philadelphia; and Yakima, Wash.

CHURCHMEN STUDY GOOD GOVERNMENT

"The Church and Good Government" was the theme of a conference sponsored recently by the Virginia Council of Churches. The sessions were held at the University of Virginia.

Local churches, civic, educational and other organizations were invited to send delegates.

1900



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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 7)

of \$100,000,000 to Spain.

A third resolution urged the Senate to pass legislation permitting the government to pay transportation costs within the United States on federal surplus food donated to church and relief agencies at home and abroad.

"As churchmen, we are concerned that the fruits of God's good earth shall not be wasted," the resolution stated. "That is an elementary obligation of stewardship."

The committee warned that any move to block the legislation would be detrimental to international good will and to the interests of underprivileged peoples.

A practical argument in favor of such legislation, which has already passed the House of Representatives, the resolution said, was the saving which might result from the elimination of storage costs. This cost, it pointed out, might better be used to pay for part of the transportation of the food.

DETAILED plans for a research project being undertaken to explore the relation of Christian ethics to economic life were disclosed by the Council's Department of Church and Economic Life.

The project is financed by a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, and will result in the publication of six volumes.

The Advisory Committee reported

that it had held a meeting on September 11 to consider the procedure which should be followed in the light of President Truman's announcement that he was considering the wisdom of nominating an Ambassador to the Vatican. In order to secure a wider judgment than that of the members of the Advisory Committee itself, the following others were present as invited guests:

Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Dr. E. H. Pruden, President of the American Baptist Convention

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church

Dr. O. C. J. Hoffman, representing the President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

Dr. John A. McLean, representing the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Chairman of the Planning Committee for the National Council of Churches

The Executive Committee was advised that after thorough consideration, plans had been formulated to lay before President Truman the widespread and resolute opposition which it was stated prevails in the Council's constituency to any diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

The Executive Committee, after being advised that the purposes of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, headed by Dr. Daniel Poling, have been expanded to include the Council's recommendations,

voted to become a constituent member. It also was emphasized that the Conference will not speak for any of the cooperating organizations. Three persons to represent the Federal Council in the Conference will be designated.

Mrs. Douglas Horton, vice-president of the Federal Council, in a report, urged increasing church cooperation with UNESCO. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary was elected the Federal Council's representative succeeding Dr. Ernest Johnson who has served since 1944. Under the rules no person may serve for more than six years.

The Executive Committee paused for two minutes of prayer at the hour the General Assembly of the United Nations convened for its fifth meeting at Lake Success. The Federal Council was among religious bodies urging a moment of prayer in all churches as the Assembly convened.

Memorial resolutions were presented on Dr. William E. Lampe of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, President Clyde A. Lynch of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

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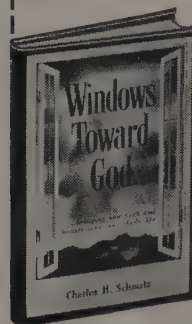
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CREATIVE LIVING

(Continued from page 8)

of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, and Rev. Paul Muselman of the Episcopal Diocese of Detroit.

Shelby Harrison, chairman of the Federal Council's department of Christian social relations and Rev. Paul Maves of Drew Seminary, served on the Planning Committee. Maves also was a special consultant.

Rev. F. Ernest Johnson of the Fed-

eral Council of Churches was a member of the Section on Professional Personnel.

Rev. Dr. Karl P. Meister of the Methodist Homes and Hospitals Board; was a member of the National Advisory Committee.

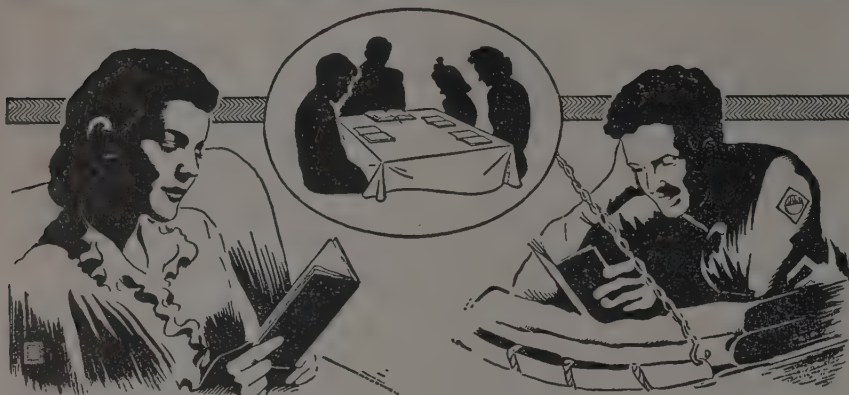
The invocation at the opening meeting was given by Rev. Beverly M. Boyd.

Through the Conference discussions the Section did not lose sight of two important facts:

First. That they were the section dealing with the religious approach to aging. That gave the section a distinctive approach. Representing distinct religious cultures, they were nonetheless bound by a common concern—as religionists. As was to be expected, in spite of a common concern, there were wide divergencies of interpretation, even of factual data. This did not deter efforts toward aiding in the development of vital on-going programs for the aging. There was enough to be done so that each had a share.

Second. As advocates of the religious approach, they did not fail to see older people as persons. It is they who count—not our plans for them. They are persons precious in the sight of God. They ask, as they have the right to ask, that they be given the opportunity to live creatively to the end of their days. As religious leaders we must see their problems against the backdrop of God's providence—today and forever.

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Rice Will Join Federal Council Staff

Rev. Otis R. Rice, director of religious work at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is the successor to Rev. Seward Hiltner as executive secretary of the Department of Pastoral services of the Federal Council of Churches. Mr. Rice will continue his duties at St. Luke's.

His election, effective Oct. 1, was made by the Executive Committee, at its meeting Sept. 19, upon the recommendation of its committee on nominations headed by Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett of Bethlehem, Pa.

The new member of the Federal Council's executive staff has long been associated with the Department of Pastoral Services. Upon his retirement last spring as chairman he was presented with a 13 volume set of books by members of the department as a tribute to his work and an expression of appreciation.

Mr. Hiltner resigned after 12 years with the department to become an associate professor of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago, effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Rice has long been interested in psychology and has had valuable experience for the position. In addition to his duties at St. Luke's Hospital, he serves as an instructor at the General Theological Seminary and at the New York Training School for Deaconesses.

After being graduated from Harvard College in 1925 and from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., in 1928, he studied at the Psychological Laboratory in Cambridge, England, and at various clinics and foundations in Europe.

He has served as assistant minister and personal counselor at Trinity Church, Boston, and as instructor in pastoral psychology at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. In New York, he served as senior assistant minister and pastoral psychologist at St. Thomas Church. For two years he was rector of St. Barnabas Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Prior to the second World War, he studied in various English and German clinics and institutions and traveled extensively.

Mr. Rice has lectured in various parts of this country at universities, ministerial seminars and conferences.



REV. OTIS R. RICE

Named secretary of the department of pastoral services, succeeding Rev. Seward Hiltner, resigned.

WORLD COUNCIL FILM OFFERED CHURCH GROUPS

"The Churches Work Together" is a new 16 mm. sound film taken chiefly at the Toronto meeting of the World Council's central committee in July.

The film is being distributed to the member-denominations for showing before church groups. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said the picture would be used as extensively as possible on television in order "to explain to the general public in dramatic, human terms the significance of ecumenical cooperation."

Persons shown informally at the Toronto meeting include such prominent American churchmen as Charles P. Taft, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen and Professor Reinhold Niebuhr.



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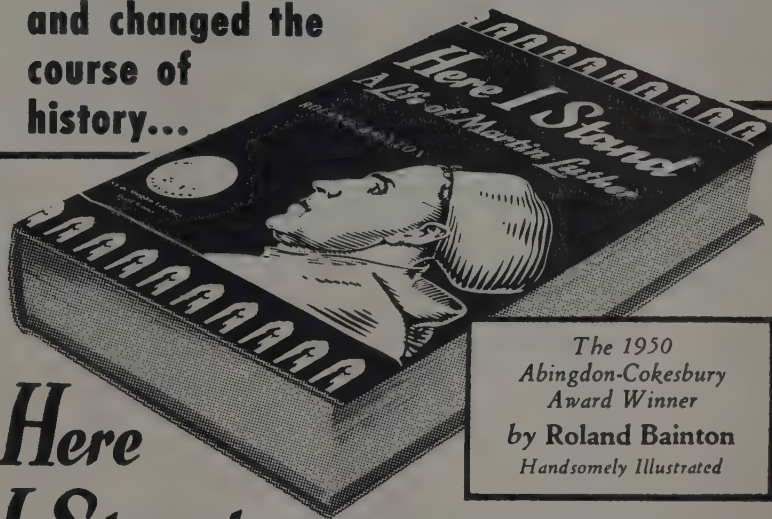
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TEACHING MISSIONS IN 66 COMMUNITIES

When the committee of 37 cooperating communions was planning the United Evangelistic Advance it asked that 50 Christian teaching missions be conducted during the 15-months period ending Dec. 31, 1950.

Dr. H. H. Kalas, national director of the mission, now reports that the committee's expectations not only will be fulfilled; they will be exceeded. By the end of the year 66 missions, in communities ranging in size from a cross-roads town to a metropolis of 1,500,000 will have been completed. Statistics show that many churches met the request and recruited 15 per cent of their membership. Forty-one denominations, 1948

churches and 9,740 organized church groups—teaching, service and fellowship—participated in the missions. The groups included men, women and youth.

The teaching missions sponsored such projects as self-study in every local church, a religious census, a visitation plan by organizations known as fellowship cultivation and provision for enlarging the programs for evangelism and religious education.

Joint sponsors were the International Council of Religious Education and the Federal Council of Churches.

Commenting on prospects for the future Dr. Kalas who has headquarters in Chicago, said "it is evident that there will be no let-down in the number of missions after the close of the Advance. Twenty missions are scheduled for the early

months of 1951 and 30 communities are being cultivated to participate in the autumn."

New developments in the mission he said, include experiments in family fellowship cultivation, plans for "the teaching of teachers" in their evangelistic function, prayer groups and techniques for teachers.

"Up to this time, the staff has done very little promotion of the mission, limiting our attention to requests from the field. The Joint Committee now feels that the time has come for a concentration upon one state or area of America after another, until the denominational and interdenominational forces of the areas have fully established the mission. Pennsylvania, Southern California and Washington have become patterns for the kind of concentrated approach which is envisioned.



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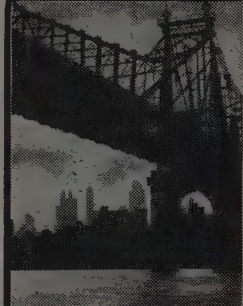
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SUNDAYS—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, "National Radio Pulpit" WNBC and network 10:00-10:30 A.M. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, "National Vespers" WJZ and network 1:30-2:00 P.M. Dr. Alfred Grant Walton, "Radio Chapel" WOR (not network) 9:30-10:00 A.M. Oct. 1, 8, "Religion in the News" WNBC 8:15-8:30 A.M. NBC network 10:30-10:45 A.M.

MONDAYS—Rev. Warner Hall, "Gems for Thought" ABC network 11:55-12:00 Midnight; Dr. Ernest R. Palen, "Faith In Our Time" 10:15-10:30 A.M. network only (not WOR)

TUESDAYS—American Bible Society, recorded interviews, ABC network 11:55-12:00 Midnight; Dr. Robert J. McCracken, "Faith In Our Time" 10:15-10:30 A.M. network only (not WOR)

WEDNESDAYS—Dr. Allen E. Claxton, "Gems for Thought" ABC network 11:55-12:00 Midnight; Dr. James W. Clark, (St. Louis) "Faith In Our Time" 10:15-10:30 A.M. network only (not WOR)

THURSDAYS—Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, "Gems for Thought" ABC network 11:55-12:00 Midnight.

FRIDAYS—Dr. Paul H. Conrad, "Gems for Thought" ABC network 11:55-12:00 Midnight.

OCTOBER TELEVISION PROGRAMS

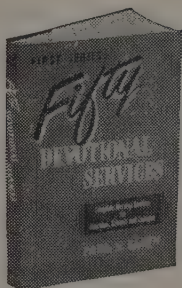
MONDAYS—Dr. Wendell Phillips, "Morning Chapel"—Channel 5 WABD—9:45-10:00 A.M.

TUESDAYS—Interviews to be scheduled, Channel 5 WABD, 9:45-10:00 A.M.

THURSDAYS—Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, "Morning Chapel"—Channel 5 WABD—9:45-10:00 A.M.

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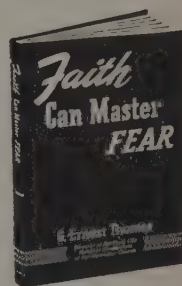


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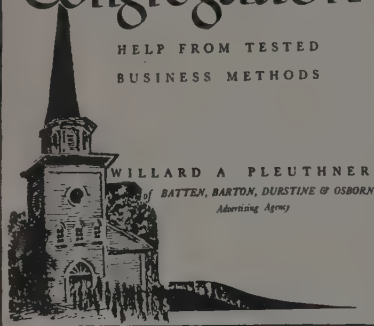
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Dr. Wood avoids both errors. He takes advantage of all the contributions that medical and psychological science have provided, but he keeps them in their place, using them as tools rather than as panaceas that would solve all our problems. Consequently, he is practical without being materialistic and at the same time he is idealistic without being sentimental.

The balance which characterizes this book is in part the result of Dr. Wood's mature knowledge and experience in the field. But it derives more basically from his emphasis on the religious factors in life and marriage; for religion, involving all of life as a whole, comprehends both art and science.

The book is both basic and simple. Its many illustrations of concrete problems appeal to average people where they are. They deal with daily living. Every reader will see himself portrayed in scores of

family pictures. At the same time, he cannot fail to understand the constructive suggestions for achieving growth of love in marriage.

In style and vocabulary, the writing is appropriate to the subject matter, using poetry as well as prose. The language is dignified and simple.

God is not brought into family situations out of a sense of obligation nor as a resource of last resort, but naturally, on the assumption that He normally belongs there and that to disregard Him aggravates all problems and leaves people struggling in the dark.

This book will bring a blessing into many homes in addition to the thousands already helped by Dr. Wood's earlier writing.

—R.P.B.

SERVICE ON OCT. 16

An open communion service will be held on October 16 at 11:00 o'clock under the auspices of the New York Council of Church Women.

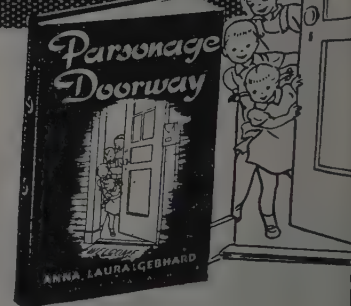
The place will be the Brick Presbyterian Church. Dr. Paul Wolfe, minister of the church, will conduct the service and the speaker will be Dr. Robert James McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church. The offering will go to the United Nations National Children's Emergency Fund.

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Building Up Your Congregation

By WILLARD A. PLEUTHNER, Wilcox & Follett Co., Chicago, \$2.50.

As a vice-president of one of the largest advertising agencies in America and an active lay worker in numerous churches, Mr. Pleuthner here sends forth "Help from Tested Business Methods," as the sub-title of his book suggests.

The book's main divisions are "Increasing Attendance at Services," "Increasing Financial Support" and "Publicizing Your Church." There is also a valuable bibliography contributed by Dr. Ralph Stood, director of Methodist Information.

Although this is not a complete handbook on the subject, it has some valuable suggestions for pastors and lay leaders. A unique feature is the plan sheet at the end of each chapter which the reader can use in developing plans for his church. At the end of the book are detachable plan sheets, reproducing those at the ends of chapters.

Although the author acknowledges help from an imposing array of national church leaders in preparing this book, one could wish that certain suggestions and references could have been more complete and could have taken more cognizance of official denominational and interdenominational pro-

grams. Perhaps a lay person is not expected to know the whole range of available resources as a professional church worker would, but the fact that the book is superficial in some areas will limit its value. Although this volume is not definitive in church promotion, it will prove a good supplement to other books of this type.

—Lemuel Petersen

The Dartmouth Bible

An Abridgment of the King James Version, with Aids to its Understanding as History and Literature, and as a Source of Religious Experience.

By ROY B. CHAMBERLIN and HERMAN FELDMAN, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1,295 pages. \$7.50

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Dr. Paul Limbert writes in his Foreword to the book: "One who reads Rauschenbusch for the first time at midcentury senses the note of vitality and prophetic insight. One who rereads Rauschenbusch realizes that this man was too profound to be outdated. Truly this man has something to say to our times." \$2.00

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—S.M.C.

**The Christian Response to
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By EDWARD LEROY LONG, JR., Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pa., \$2.00.

As the first full-length treatment of the problem of atomic energy from the distinctive standpoint of the Christian faith, this book has an immediate timeliness which it would be difficult to exaggerate. The subject is one on which there is, as yet, little consensus within Christian circles, but even those who cannot accept the author's conclusions must be grateful to him for having opened up the subject for intensive discussion.

On July 16, 1945, in Mr. Long's view,

mankind entered upon a new era. The newness consists in the fact that we are now in an age in which we can no longer take the processes of history for granted. We face the possibility of "an end of everything that is rooted solely in this world." The ultimate issue is now either faith in God or "a basic nihilism." It is against this theological background that the facts about atomic energy and the practical questions involved in its use are scrutinized.

The mood in which the author looks back to the dropping of the first atomic bombs is one of penitence. The mood in which he faces the future is, in the main, that of the pacifist. He does not insist that a nation as a whole should be pacifist in its policies but he is sure that there is great need for the witness of individual Christians who make a radical protest against the current assumptions about the use of atomic energy for mass destruction.

—S.M.C.

Paddy Wilson's Meeting-House

By ARTHUR E. WILSON, Pilgrim Press, \$3.50.

This interpretation of the religious life of Rhode Island during the first half-century of our nation is as readable as a novel and at the same time is an authoritative chapter of New England history. The story centers around James (Paddy) Wilson, an Irish immigrant, who in 1791 became pastor of the church known as the Beneficent Congregational in Providence and continued to serve it until 1839. The book, however, is much more than the record of a parish; it is also a magnificent picture of the community as a whole and of the social and cultural conditions of the time. With rare imagination Dr. Wilson recreates the history of a memorable era and makes it almost live again before our eyes.

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Wilson was the second. In the two hundred and seven years of its history it has had only eight pastors. Readers of the Bulletin will be interested to know that Dr. Wilson is a member of the Federal Council's Executive Committee, representing the Congregational Christian Churches.

—S.M.C.

The Religious Revolt Against Reason

By HAROLD DeWOLF, Harper & Bros., \$2.50.

The young professor of theology at Boston University, occupying the chair filled with great distinction for many years by Albert C. Knudson, shows in his first published volume that he is a thinker to be reckoned with. It is a rather polemical treatise, directed against the neo-orthodox tendency to minimize, or even reject, the role of reason in religion. It is Kirkegaard with whom he argues most sharply but Barth, Brunner and Niebuhr are included in the general criticism. The author's point of view, however, is not negative; his main interest is in setting forth a fruitful working relationship of faith and reason. He recognizes real values in neo-orthodoxy, particularly in its indictment of relativism, its refusal to limit God's being to the bounds of our human knowledge, its condemnation of "sophisticated indecision," and its recognition that reason itself cannot operate without faith. His emphasis is on the mutual dependence of faith and reason, as alike gifts of God.

—S.M.C.

The History of the Chaplain Corps, United States Navy. Vol. I

By CLIFFORD M. DRURY, U. S. Government Printing Office, \$2.25.

This is the first of two volumes that are to tell the full story of the chaplaincy in the U. S. Navy. The author is a distinguished Presbyterian minister, professor of church history in the San Francisco Theological Seminary, who was in active duty as a naval chaplain from 1941 to 1946. His competence in historical studies and his experience in uniform give him just the qualifications for writing the narrative of the chaplains' service. His earlier historical writings include two important biographies of home missionaries in the West, "Henry Harmon Spalding, Pioneer of Old Oregon" and "Marcus Whitman, M.D., Pioneer and Martyr."

The present volume covers the story of the chaplaincy from its beginnings in 1778 down to 1939. It is a colorful story, including the difficulties and discouragements as well as the achievements. The attainment of recognition as a Division in the Bureau of Navigation, with its own chief, did not come until about ten years ago.

The volume is, of course, of primary interest to those who have been chaplains in the Navy and who have a rightful pride in their service. It is of real interest, however, to a much wider circle as a historical survey of an important phase of religious work.

—S.M.C.

Right Here, Right Now

By MARGARET T. APPELGARTH, Harper, \$2.75

This new volume of worship services by Margaret Applegarth will be welcomed by those who are familiar with her many activities and who made use of her previous book of worship services entitled "Bound in the Bundle of Life".

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